

NO WEDDING BELLS
ARE RUNG FOR DUKEPastor Refuses to Perform
Ceremony for Him.

WEDDED THRICE BEFORE

Bride-to-be Returns to Board-
ing House in Tears.Tobacco King Falls to Appear at
Parsonage After Rev. Dr. MacLeod
Hears of His Past Adventures in
Matrimony—Neighbors Say Couple
Left House Last Night—Where-
abouts Unknown to Them.

Rev. Dr. Donald MacLeod's
aversion to officiating at weddings
where one of the contracting per-
sons is a divorcee upset the mari-
monial dreams of Brodie L. Duke,
sixty-two years old, tobacco king,
and three times married, when he
sought to make Miss Mylanta Ros-
schelle, of 1828 G street northwest,
twenty-six years old, his bride yes-
terday.

The wedding was scheduled for
4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and
a license was obtained in the morn-
ing. Dr. MacLeod, who is pastor of
First Presbyterian Church, re-
fused emphatically to unite the cou-
ple when he learned of Duke's for-
mer weddings.

RETURNS IN TEARS.

The bride-to-be dissolved into tears
and returned to her boarding house,
to be comforted by Mrs. Mary Horsa-
ley, the landlady, who had chaperoned the
little Carolinian during Duke's tempestu-
ous courtship of six months.

Duke, who is stopping at the Ebbitt
house, had not returned to his rooms at
1 o'clock this morning, according to
the hotel clerks. His baggage had not been
taken away.

The rest of the adventures of the day
are wrapped in mystery. There were half
a dozen conflicting stories circulating last
night.

Miss Roschelle and Duke are both from
Durham, N. C. She came to Washington
six months ago, and Duke is said to have
visited her boarding house, on G street,
repeatedly since that time. The girl has
been studying dressmaking and millinery
here.

Left in Taxicab.

She took her meals at another boarding
house next door, and fellow-boarders de-
clared emphatically that Duke and his
bride-to-be left in a taxi last night direct-
ly after supper.

This was denied by Mrs. Horsa-
ley. The motherly landlady asserted vehemently
that Miss Roschelle knew nothing of
Duke's marriage intentions, and had not
dreamed of joining him in wedlock.

She is rather pretty and wears decid-
edly nice clothes. Duke looks every day
of his sixty-two summers. When they left
last night, according to the story of the
neighbors, the girl wore a neat green
walking suit with a big black hat.

The last, and the third, time that Duke
ventured upon the sea of matrimony was
five years ago, when Mrs. Alice Webb, of
New York City, claimed him as husband.

That matrimonial entanglement led to
Mr. Duke's being confined in a private
sanitarium on Long Island upon the
complaint of Mrs. Webb. The entire Duke
family came to his rescue on that occa-
sion, secured his release and eventually
an annulment of the marriage that was
supposed to have taken place between
him and Mrs. Webb.

Three days ago he came to the house
with his suit case in his hand, but could
not get a room, so he went to the Ebbitt,
according to several romantic neighbors
who kept their eye on things.

Yesterday morning Mr. Duke and a
friend whose identity could not be
learned appeared at the marriage license
office at City Hall shortly after 9 o'clock.
The tobacco king bashfully admitted he
wanted a license.

The filing out of the marriage license
proceeded smoothly enough until the
clerk asked Mr. Duke if he had ever
been married before. Mr. Duke, for the
life of him, could not see what that was
about.

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SHOT STOPS ARREST.

Belgian Embezzler Ends Life in
New York.

New York, June 10.—Pellican Buiset, a
young Belgian, said to be wanted in Brus-
sels for the embezzlement of \$50,000 francs,
shot himself at the Hotel Brevoort to-
day when he was placed under arrest.

He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.
It is thought that he will die.

The Belgian consul notified the detec-
tive bureau to-day that Buiset was want-
ed and detectives were sent to look for
him.

At the Brevoort they learned that Bui-
set was there. Word was sent to the
young man's room that he was wanted on
the long-distance telephone, and when
he came to the booth he was placed un-
der arrest. He had come from his room
in his shirt sleeves. After showing sur-
prise at the presence of the detectives,
he asked permission to go back for his
coat and hat.

Edward Armstrong, who had made the
arrest, went with Buiset. Half way up
Armstrong asked Buiset his age.

"Twenty-three," replied Buiset, and
before the detective had time to inter-
fere Buiset drew a revolver and shot
himself.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Showers to-day;
to-morrow, partly cloudy, with
rising temperature; moderate
east and northeast winds.

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CAR TURNS OVER,
INJURING THREEAccident on Forest Glen Line
Near Midnight.

MANY ESCAPE IN WRECK

Young Physician with Broken
Shoulder a Hero.Carries Unconscious William Fidler
to Hospital and Falls Exhausted.Other Injured Is Motorman Charles
Traeger, and Many Were Shaken
Up in the Accident—Railroad Is
Blocked for Hours.Three persons were injured and many
barely escaped at 11:15 last night, when
a north-bound Forest Glen car turned
over at Butternut street and Georgia
avenue.The injured:
William Fidler, of Sligo, Md., chin
lacerated, finger of right hand severed,
condition serious from loss of blood.August Fenneman, Walter Reed Hospi-
tal corps, shoulder broken.Charles C. Traeger, motorman, scalp
wounds; left shoulder dislocated.

All are at the Walter Reed Hospital.

Young Physician a Hero.

Private August Fenneman, of the hospi-
tal corps, proved himself a hero.
Though suffering from a broken shoulder,
he picked up William Fidler, of Sligo,
Md., who had been stunned and was in
danger of bleeding to death. He carried
him nearly 400 yards to the hospital.Fenneman himself collapsed on the
steps of the hospital. His training aided
him in first recognizing the seriousness
of Fidler's condition.Lieut. J. E. Bastion, of the staff of
the Reed Hospital, was one of the first
to learn of the accident. He immediately
pattled two men to the scene to care for
the injured, while he prepared to receive
them in the accident ward.Conductor Lewis Robinson escaped with
a slight shaking up and went shortly
afterward to his home.The car was running at high speed and
struck the curve, jumping from the down
track. It turned into the inbound track
and blocked traffic both ways for hours,
during which time several wrecking crews
attempted to clear the tracks.FOREST GLEN CAR LINE
GETS SEVERE CRITICISMComplaint denouncing the service on
the Forest Glen electric line on Seventh
street as being so careless as to render
the "lives of passengers unsafe" was
reported yesterday by the District elec-
tric railway commission.Since this particular complaint referred
to territory outside the jurisdiction of the
commission, it decided it could go no
further in the matter than to refer the
communication to the Washington Rail-
road Commission.

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WILL GO ON STUMP.

Uncle Joe Expects to Figure in Next
Campaign.Joseph G. Cannon has decided to make
an extensive speaking tour in the coming
campaign.He made this known during the course
of a conversation with friends. Uncle Joe
said he had not decided just what States
he would visit, but that he would go to
a good many of them and do all in his
power to bring about the election of a
Republican House."If I accepted all the invitations that
have been extended to me," said Speaker
Cannon, "I would be on the move for at
least six months. I have not had time
to make up my itinerary. I shall do so
after I return to Danville upon the ad-
journment of Congress."It is not believed here that the Speaker
will invade any of the insurgent districts.
Uncle Joe will defend the Payne-Aldrich
act.

CHEERS FOR ROOSEVELT.

Little Rock, Ark., June 10.—The State
Republican convention here to-day unani-
mously nominated for governor Andrew
T. Rowland, of Hot Springs County, son
of a Confederate soldier. Tremendous
cheering greeted resolutions hailing the
return of his native land of former Presi-
dent Roosevelt. Another resolution com-
mends President Taft for his studious
fidelity under trying conditions to the
platform pledges on which he was
elected.Blackstone's Superb Floral Designs
are moderately priced. 14th & H.Front Doors glazed, \$4.00 Apiece.
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ter and return. Special train from Union
Station 8:30 a. m., returning same day.

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G. W. U. TO ISSUE
MORTGAGE BONDSSubscription of \$105,000 Will
Tide Over Crisis.

FISCAL AGENTS NAMED

Trust Companies to Invest All
Endowment Funds.Trustees Satisfied Bond Issue Most
Practicable Way of Maintaining
Institution on Present Educational
Basis—Plan Only Temporary and
Expected to Lead to Readjustment
of Finances—Business Men to Aid.Second mortgage bonds for \$105,000 on
the real estate of the university will be
issued immediately by George Washing-
ton University to tide the institution over
the present financial crisis in its af-
fairs.Arrangements for the bond issue were
made at a meeting of the trustees yester-
day as the only means by which the uni-
versity may, even temporarily, retain its
present buildings and educational organi-
zation.In order that the alumni and friends of
the university may conveniently take up
the bonds, the certificates will be in de-
nominations of \$100 to \$500. At yester-
day's meeting one of the trustees, whose
name is withheld, subscribed for \$5,000 of
the bonds.

Fiscal Agents Named.

A resolution constituting the American
Security and Trust Company, the National
Savings and Trust Company, the Wash-
ington Loan and Trust Company fiscal
agents of the university was adopted.These companies are authorized to re-
ceive and invest all endowment funds
now belonging, or which may hereafter
be given, to the university.Trustees of the university are satisfied
that the bond issue ordered yesterday is
the most practicable way of maintaining
the institution on its present educational
basis. Reports from alumni and others
interested in the welfare of the university
give the trustees assurances that the
bonds will be taken up without delay.As set forth in the statement issued
by the trustees Thursday, the funding of
the floating debt will leave the univer-
sity subject to an interest charge of at
least \$35,000 a year. The policy to be pur-
sued in connection with this plan of ad-
justing the financial difficulties of the
university involves the nonpayment for
some time of debts, and obviates the im-
mediate restoration to a productive in-
vestment of portions of the endowment
fund that have been borrowed.

Plan Only Temporary.

According to the trustees, the plan is
only temporary, and will ultimately lead
to the readjustment of finances and res-
toration of the endowment fund.The appointment of four large banking
concerns as fiscal agents indicates the
purpose of the trustees of restoring and
increasing the endowment fund. A fund
of \$2,000,000 is desired and it is expected
the officials will begin an energetic cam-
paign soon for the raising of that amount.Whether the university will reopen next
fall with its present educational organi-
zation depends upon the amount of
money raised during the summer, accord-
ing to Dr. McLean, assistant to Acting
President Stockton. If \$50,000 main-
tenance fund is pledged, every department
now in operation will be retained for a
year at least, it is said.

Promise Their Co-operation.

Business men of the city, to whom the
university's plea for financial aid was
directed, have promised their co-opera-
tion in the work. President William
Gude, of the Chamber of Commerce, says
that the question will be brought before
that body as soon as possible, and a spe-
cial committee will be appointed to act
in conjunction with a committee from
the Board of Trade."Washington should have the finest
and largest educational institution in the
country," said Mr. Gude last night. "If
Congress fails to provide such an in-
stitution, the people of the District should
be public spirited enough to see that
George Washington University continues
to exist and grow. The university is
equipped for higher education and re-
search, and deserves the unqualified sup-
port of the people and business interests
of the city."Gen. George H. Harries, president of
the Board of Trade, pledged the aid of
that body in the work of George Wash-
ington University, urged upon the people
the necessity of continuing the university.
"I believe in it, and believe that it
should have the support of the people,"
said Gen. Harries yesterday.

VANISHES IN AUSTRIA.

American Woman May Be Victim of
Mountain Accident.Innsbruck, June 10.—Miss Kerrison,
an American, who was last heard of travel-
ing from Munich to Meran, has not ar-
rived at her destination and cannot be
found. It is feared she has met with an
accident in the mountains.

AMERICANS CAN BE TAXED.

Message from Washington Highly
Pleasing to Russia.St. Petersburg, June 10.—The instruc-
tions sent by the Washington government
to its consul at Leningrad that Americans
there must pay municipal taxes the same
as Russians and Chinese have been re-
ceived very favorably here. The Novoe
Vremya, in an editorial to-morrow, will
say that the action of the United States
in this matter may lead to a reconsid-
eration of the Russian attitude regarding
the Aigun Railway.\$125 to Baltimore and Return
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til Sunday night. All regular trains ex-
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SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

Night Rider Witness Killed as Trial
Nears.Lexington, Ky., June 10.—Jules Robin-
son, a farm hand on the farm of George
Goodman, and one of the most important
witnesses in the night-ride trials at Hop-
kinsville, was instantly killed last night
in the vicinity of Otter Pond. There is no
clue to the assassin. As soon as it be-
came known that Robinson was to be
summoned as a witness in the Hopkins-
ville trial he received a warning to leave
the county. He refused to pay any at-
tention.He leaves a wife and two children. His
body was riddled with a charge of buck-
shot. He had been to a general store less
than a mile from his home and was mak-
ing the return trip when fired upon.Milton Oliver, a witness in the same
case, was shot from ambush last week,
but will recover.

TRAIN GOES INTO LAKE

Whole Crew Drowned on the Ca-
nadian Pacific.Winnipeg, June 10.—A Canadian Pacific
Railway freight train crashed into a
powder on the main line near Port Cold-
well, 250 miles east of Port Arthur, to-
day. The entire train plunged into Lake
Superior, carrying with it the crew, tele-
graph poles, and switch. The drowned:
Wheatley, engineer; Clarke, fireman;
McMullin, brakeman.

The men lived at Shirober, Ontario.

HEIKE CONVICTED
OF SUGAR FRAUDSGerbracht Guilty; Disagree-
ment on Bendernagel.

VERDICT AFTER 12 HOURS

Painful Tension in Court After
Nervous Wait.Secretary of American Sugar Re-
fining Company and Former Su-
perintendent of Havemeyer Refin-
ery Must Serve Prison Terms for
Short Weighing Unless Their Law-
yers Can Defeat Verdict.New York, June 10.—Charles R. Heike,
secretary and treasurer of the American
Sugar Refining Company, and Ernest
Gerbracht, formerly superintendent of the
Havemeyer and Elder refinery in Wil-
liamsburg, were found guilty to-night
of complicity in the sugar weighing
frauds on the refinery docks in Wil-
liamsburg by a jury in the criminal branch
of the United States Circuit Court.The third defendant, James F. Bender-
nagel, who was formerly cashier of the
Havemeyer and Elder refinery, was the
subject of a long-fought disagreement
among the jurors during the nearly
twelve hours in which they deliberated.The jury went out at 10:15 o'clock this
morning, and it was not until 10:08 this
evening that the twelve weary men filed
into the courtroom to deliver their ver-
dict.

Jury Eagerly Awaited.

There was a painful tension among the
prisoners, their counsel, and the many
spectators as the men took their places
in the jury box. There was a wait of
about ten minutes for Judge Martin to
appear.The foreman announced: "We find the
defendant Heike guilty on the sixth count
of the indictment. We find the defendant
Gerbracht guilty as charged in the in-
dictment. As to the defendant Bender-
nagel, we cannot agree."Judge Martin at once thanked the jury
warmly for the time and consideration
they had given the case. Without further
formality the jurors took up their hats
and coats and walked slowly out of the
courtroom, amidst almost absolute si-
lence. Then John B. Stanchfield, who is
counsel for Heike, arose and asked that
any further action be deferred until a
reasonable time, to enable counsel to
determine on the next step to take.

Grants Arrest of Judgment.

With the acquiescence of Henry L.
Stimson, the government prosecutor, Judge
Martin said that there would be an
arrest of judgment until 10 o'clock
to-morrow morning, when he asked coun-
sel to have the defendants in court, and
at that time the jury would decide what
would be done. The prisoners were al-
lowed to go on the ball they have been
under.

GRADUATE A BURGLAR

Man Injures Six in Attempt to Es-
cape in Los Angeles.Los Angeles, June 10.—"Bones" Wiley,
University of Pennsylvania graduate, and
at one time a coach at Princeton, was ar-
rested as a burglar to-night. He was
caught red-handed, and fought and al-
most overcame half a dozen men. He is
a son of George L. Wiley, president of
the Standard Underground Cable Com-
pany, 50 Church street, New York, who
lives at Rutherford, N. J.After his arrest, Wiley implicated a
former Princeton football star.

ISLAND FOR UNCLE SAM.

Portuguese Asks His Government
for Permission to Sell.Lisbon, June 10.—A newspaper here
prints a story to the effect that Senor
Abreu, owner of the island of Porto,
near the Azores, has asked the Portu-
guese government for permission to sell
the island to the United States, which
has offered him \$500,000 for it.The government objects to the sale on
the ground that the island is too close
to the coast to allow of occupation by a
foreign power.The matter will have to be discussed
in the Portuguese Parliament before the
sale can be sanctioned.

PETS PART MAN AND WIFE.

Husband Refuses to Sleep with Cats,
Parrot, and Dog.Winsted, Conn., June 10.—Six cats, a
parrot, and a dog caused the separation
of Valentine Yankofski and his wife,
Judge William Case, of the Superior
Court, to-day granted Yankofski a di-
vorce on the ground of desertion.Yankofski testified that one night when
he was tired and had retired his wife
came to bed with a dog and two cats.
The cat began running back and forth
over him from the head to foot. He
kicked the cat off the bed and his wife
told him that if he hurt the cat that he
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FIND GIANT NUGGET.

Miners to Get \$12,500 for Rock of
Gold.Leadville, Colo., June 10.—A sixty-six-
pound chunk of almost pure gold, worth
\$12,500, was taken out of the famous Ibez
mine here to-day by three leasers. Four
weeks ago the same men took out a fif-
teen-pound nugget from a spot near the
find of to-day.

RECOUNT IS HALTED.

Dalzell Gets Temporary Injunction
as Votes Slip.Pittsburg, June 10.—Representative John
Dalzell to-day in the court of Allegheny
County personally began a fight for his
political life. He is on the defensive,
with constantly increasing prospects of
losing his seat. He rushed into court
this morning while the county commis-
sioners were opening the ballot boxes to
recount the Thirtieth Congressional dis-
trict vote and secured a temporary injunc-
tion. Before the court of course, could
get in with the injunction order eight
boxes had been opened, all in Dalzell's
strongholds, and Dalzell had lost three
votes. On being informed over the phone
in Washington by his Pittsburgh lieuten-
ants last night that a recount of certain
districts in McKeesport had lost him
ninety-seven votes, and that the figures
of Dalzell's own people now gave him
a lead of but 207 over Black, Representa-
tive Dalzell rushed for a train and
reached Pittsburg this morning.UNCLE SAM MAY
FIGHT FOOD TRUSTStanley's Bill Provides for a
Cold Storage Plant.Adoption of Measure Means Big
Savings to Government.Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Chief Chem-
ist, Voices His Approval of Plan
for Federal Icehouse in Washing-
ton that Will Supply Better Eat-
ables for Army and Navy and Stop
Enormous Profits of Meat Barons.Uncle Sam will go into business against
the food trust, the army and navy will
get better and cheaper eatables, and
Washington will have a cold storage
plant built by the government at a cost
of \$150,000, if the bill to be introduced
by Representative A. C. Stanley, of Ken-
tucky, becomes a law.The measure will be offered to Congress
before the end of this session. It pro-
vides that the Secretary of the Treasury
buy a site here at once and build a model
storage house for meats, vegetables, and
other foods.Mr. Stanley's bill has a double purpose.
It is a shot in the direction of the food
trust, for it will give the government
an opportunity to learn just how much
it costs to keep things wholesome with-
out taking the evidence of the cold stor-
age men. It will save thousands yearly
by supplying food to the army and navy,
various soldiers' homes, and other United
States institutions at the lowest possible
cost.

Carries Big Appropriation.

The bill carries with it an appropri-
ation of a million and a half, or as much
of it as is necessary. Mr. Stanley and
others who will support the measure de-
clare its adoption will save several times
that amount in